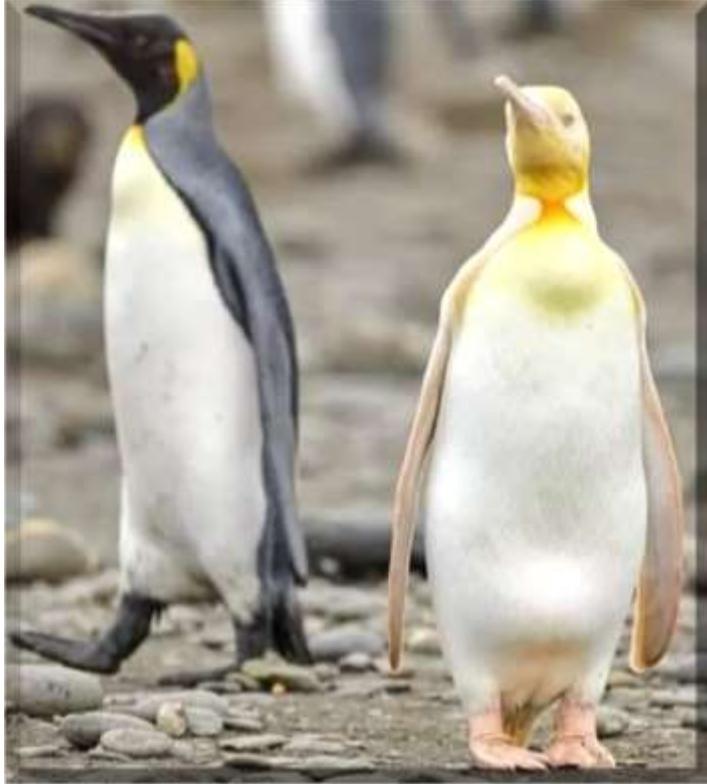




Rare yellow king penguin discovery



Pictured: The yellow king penguin beside one with the usual black and white feathers
Source: @AudreyStJames1

Belgian photographer, Yves Adams' phone has not stopped ringing since his two-month trip to the remote island of South Georgia in the South Atlantic Ocean recently. When he spotted a yellow and white sea bird amongst 120,000 king penguins, he said that it was like 'winning nature's lottery'. He explained, 'Groups of penguins were passing by. But the yellow penguin swam to shore just in front of us. It gave a little show – flicked water off its feathers, walked up the sand, and entered a colony of king penguins.' The yellow king penguin's colour mutation is believed to be caused by a lack of melanin in its body. Melanin gives strength to the bird's feathers so it can keep warm and stay waterproof in the sea. It also camouflages the penguin when it is hunting for fish. An animal with a complete lack of melanin in the body is called an albino, whilst a partial lack of melanin in the body is called leucism. It is unclear which condition the yellow king penguin might have.

The women saving Phulkari

Phulkari is the traditional, handmade flower embroidery of Punjab, which is a state located in the northwest of India. The 2000-year-old handicraft came under threat as people began to buy machine made Phulkari because it was cheaper. In 2015, a group of six women created a group to make Phulkari more popular. Manpreet Kaur, one of the six women, said, 'I wanted our city (Patti in Punjab) to become famous for saving Phulkari.' Women from nearby villages joined the group and they soon began to produce enough work to sell in Punjab and other states. Manpreet Kaur added that, 'A lot of people now prefer buying handmade Phulkari.' The women have been successful in not only running a financially viable business but also sharing Phulkari with the younger generation.



Pictured: Indian embroidery Source: Canva



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I think it is a very good idea, because then there will be more possibilities for human expansion and further capabilities.

Alfie – age 10

Yes, but only if my family and friends could come as well. It would also kind of depend on what planet I'm moving to.

Annemarie – age 11



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No, not yet anyway because we haven't had people stay on another planet for longer than a year so in a long time in the future we might be able to live on another planet but not now. We would also need to create better rockets, fuel that lasted longer and people wanting to go.

Niamh – age 9

I think...



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